

STUDENT RIOTS ROCK CAMPUS

Continuance Granted At Cambridge Court; Trial On March 12

The twenty-nine students arrested during Saturday night's two riots were arraigned in Cambridge District court yesterday morning. All pleaded "Not Guilty" to charges that included "inciting a riot" and "throwing missiles." At lawyer's request a continuance until next Tuesday was given the defendants.

Due to the dean's statement, five of those arrested have been cleared completely by the Institute and have

Dean Rule's Statement

The Institute deplores and apologizes for recent riotous actions by some of its students which disturbed the community and which we consider irresponsible conduct and a violation of any reasonable standard of maturity and good taste. Rioting, disturbing the peace, and other such irresponsible conduct will not be tolerated by the Institute.

The actions of twenty-six students arrested Saturday night, therefore, constitute probable grounds for their expulsion from the Institute. In response to the expressed desire of the student government to exercise the responsibilities it has traditionally accepted, and in view of the confidence we have in its competence to do so, disposition of these cases is deferred until the student government Judicial Committee, in accord with its due process, makes recommendations to the Discipline Committee of the Faculty.

Henceforth, the presence of a student at a riotous or unauthorized demonstration will be considered prima facie evidence of his participation in it and probable grounds for his expulsion from the Institute. This applies particularly to those demonstrations that annoy the community or occasion police action.

Ample means exist through student government for students to raise questions about Institute policies and regulations. The Institute has traditionally encouraged mature and orderly student reaction through elected student government representatives. But the Institute refuses to respond to pressures other than those expressed through the orderly processes of student government.

MIT's full support in the case. These five are: Don Smith '57 and Don Welton '57, both associated with Judicial Committee; Dave Packer '59, The Tech Associate News Editor who was covering the riot; David McGoff, who stepped from a cab into the arms of the MDC police while his parents watched; and John Brauman, of East Campus House Committee.

These five are being defended by an Institute lawyer, George E. Hurd, of a local firm. The other twenty-five defendants are being defended by John Connelly of the same firm, who has been hired by Institute Committee and Dorm Council.

The other twenty-five arraigned were: S. Epstein '60, L. Jacobson '59, H. Thaler '60, M. Upsher '60, R. de Feuille '60, M. Grinbergs '60, W. Schonbein '60, R. Thorsell '60, Andrew '60, R. Shelton '60, H. Bifulco '59, M. Silverstein '59, R. Wilkins '60, A. Alley '60, A. Cappelletti '59, R. Wachsmann '60, G. Rekosh '60, R. Lake '59, P. Kelly '60, L. Miller '60, R. Reinschmidt '59, L. Alkoff '60, R. Brown '57, D. Kahlander '59, and E. [unclear]



Rioters are prepared for a ride with "government cab service" late Saturday night in front of Baker House. This scene turned out to be a familiar one as the hours went by and the local cell-blocks filled with MIT students.

New Rates, Commons Meals Are Factors Behind Rioting

Last week-end's disturbances stem from two sources—the long-term Baker House commons grievance, and the rate increase announced Friday.

Baker House men angered by poor food had been planning the Friday night hall boycott for some time. But, in the words of one dorm man, "When the rent increase came out, they really got mad, and really made the boycott effective." Except for student staff members, the Baker dining room was completely deserted Friday night.

But the matter did not end there. Feeling ran high elsewhere on the campus over the raised rent and cut services. By nine p.m. about one hundred students had gathered between the East Campus parallels. The mob marched in protest to President Killian's house nearby. The next move was a traffic-stopping march down Memorial Drive to pick up more support from Baker and Burton Houses.

With a chant of "Lower rents," students flowed into Building Seven and down to the Building Ten lobby. Leaving their slogan chalked on statues and blackboards, they moved to stations outside Kresge Auditorium, to call their grievances to the crowd leaving Tech Show.

The next night unrest reached a new height...

This feeling of displeasure still remains among the dormitory men.

JudComm Censures Voo Doo; Lapse Of Responsibility Cited

As a result of student opinion against the recent "ROTC issue" of Voo Doo, the protests have been forwarded to JudComm for due action.

Bill Salmon '57, chairman of Judicial Committee, has issued the following statement concerning the case:

"The Institute Judicial Committee in a preliminary hearing Thursday evening entertained a student protest against Voo Doo and especially their 'Field Piece' article appearing in the March issue. As admitted by the Senior Board of Voo Doo this article represents 'a serious mistake in editorial judgment' and in fact shows a definite lapse of responsibility on the part of the Senior Board members.

"Any organized body other than Voo Doo should not and does not want to censor anything published

(Continued on page 3)

Students, Police Clash In Saturday Night Protest

by Linda Greiner '60

What began as a small crowd of chanting students turned into a full-scale riot last Saturday night as residents of Baker, Burton, and East Campus demonstrated against the Institute's announcement of an increase in dormitory rent next term.

Waving home-made posters declaring "We protest" and "lower rent," the students milled about in front of Dean Fassett's home shooting off occasional firecrackers and tossing snowballs. Then, as hi-fi sets blasted music from open windows, the rioters began to block traffic along Memorial Drive with sheets of flame.

Excitement heightened as three fire trucks and four police cars arrived. Shouts of protests came from the rooms in Baker; public address systems blared.

The appearance of a paddy wagon on the scene added to the general confusion. Police from both Cambridge and the Metropolitan District began arresting groups of students, and as the police approached Baker, the electricity went off.

Each new paddy wagon on the scene was greeted with loud cheers and shouts of "Let's all go to jail!" Police entered the dorm and picked up boys who were heckling from open windows.

At 1:00 a.m., after more than an hour of confusion, police were still picking up students, and the power was off.

By 1:30 West Campus was strangely quiet, but in East Campus the riot spirit gained new footholds. A large bonfire blazed between the parallel and a P.A. system blared reports of the activity on West Campus.

A little after 2:00, a march of several hundred students started down Memorial Drive, stopping traffic on the way. Upon reaching Baker House, they spread rubbish across both lanes on Memorial Drive and set fire to it, completely blocking traffic. After fifteen or twenty minutes, several squad cars arrived, followed by fire fighting equipment.

For some fifteen minutes after the arrival of patrol cars, the policemen were bombarded with snow, ice, and bottles, but made only a few arrests. At 2:55 a.m. a warning was circulated that doors to the dorm would be locked in five minutes, and that all outside at that time would be arrested. The crowd failed to diminish, and the terrace outside the dining room was crowded with about one hundred observers. Suddenly police search-

(Continued on page 6)

The Desperate Hours

Saturday

11:30 p.m. Small crowd gathers in front of Baker and Dean Fassett's house, including many pickets for "lower rent."

12:15 a.m. Crowd of hundreds spreads out across Memorial Drive; thin stream of gas lighted across the street. Traffic stopped.

12:20 Two police cars arrive along with fire engines. No arrests yet, but police call for paddy wagons.

1:00 Seven paddy wagons arrive, which are soon filled by students standing near the Drive.

1:10 Baker rushed by police; several students hauled from terrace outside dining room.

1:35 All quiet at Baker.

2:00 Noise at East Campus. Bonfire between parallels.

2:20 March to Baker starts on Memorial Drive. Several hundred students block traffic.

2:30 Students arrive at Baker and start blaze on north side of Memorial Drive.

2:35 Fire started on other side of Drive. No traffic now.

2:45 MDC police arrive. No fire engines yet.

2:50 First student arrested. Arresting officer is bombarded with bottles and snow.

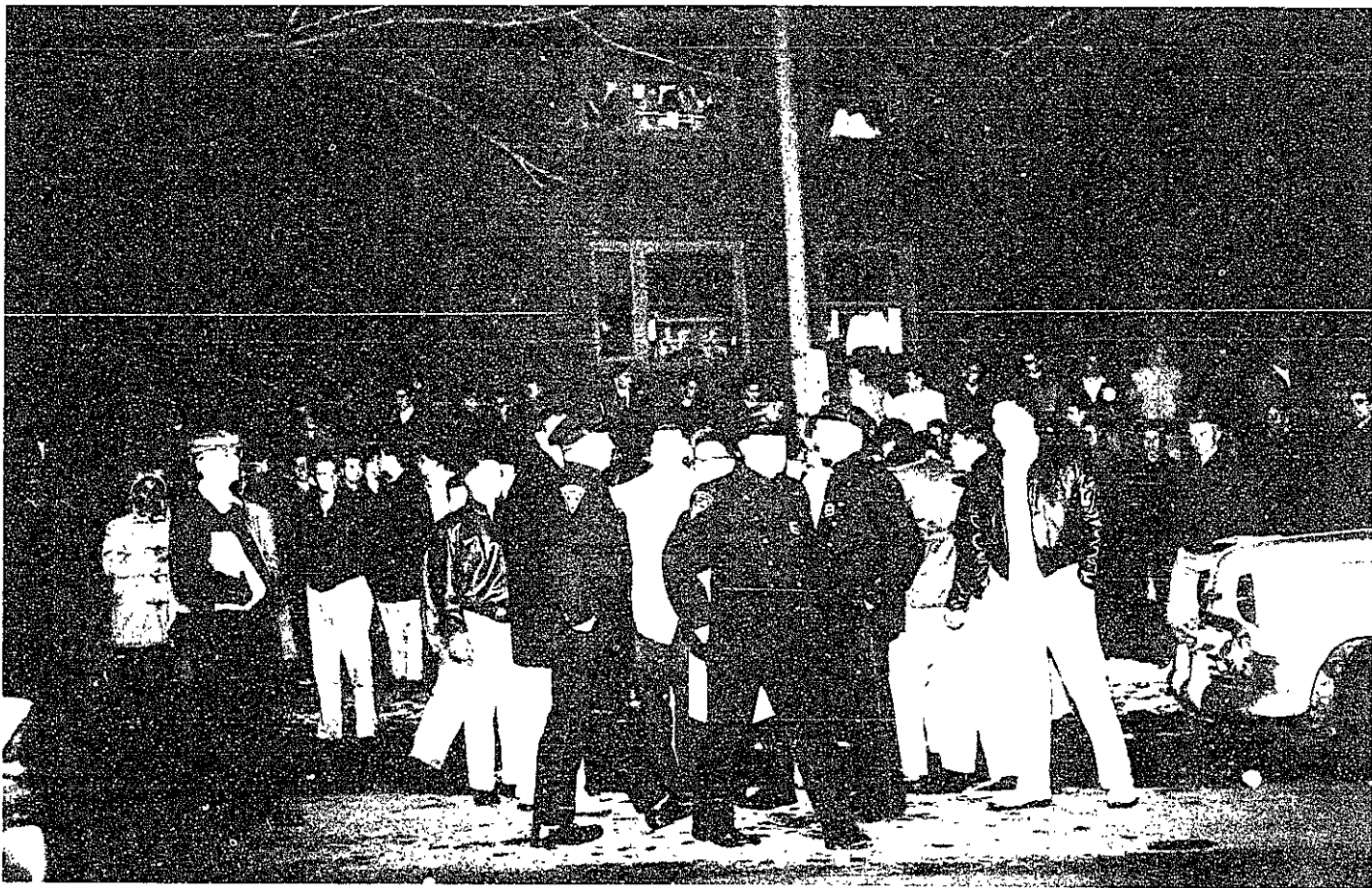
2:55 Policeman charges onto terrace; arrests two. Plainclothesman warns that doors will be locked in five minutes and that all outside then will be arrested.

3:00 Searchlights flash on and police charge the terrace in force; many arrested.

3:25 Quiet for first time in four hours; traffic resumes on Memorial Drive.

ON THE INSIDE

Additional pictures and news of dormitory rioting appear on pages four and five.



The first carload of police arrive outside Baker House at the start of the first riot about midnight Saturday.

The Tech



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2 Years	\$4.00	\$5.00	\$6.00

editorials

Baker boycott--action not words

The Baker House boycott of the evening meal last Friday seems to have had more effect than all the words of student committees and student government in the past years. A direct result of the boycott was a special meeting of dormitory council with the administration. The boycott, not of a riotous nature, was simply a protest against the quality of commons meals in Baker House. In a general house meeting Baker residents decided that the boycott should continue sporadically until something was done. Perhaps silent protest should be considered as one of the more powerful methods of student influence and be used more often. It does harm to no one but clearly indicates the major dissatisfactions are.

Too much bad news at once

Not considering the content of the statement to the dormitory residents about the rent increase, it must be stated that the manner in which it was brought to the residents was somewhat lacking in tact, and if handled in a different way could have possibly prevented the riot last Saturday night. The dormitory residents in general knew nothing of the coming rent increase and cut in services, and to have this barrage of bad news thrown at them constituted, in their minds, sufficient cause for a riot.

The statement by Mr. Snyder appears on the surface as originating from the higher echelons of the Administration and being thrust on the resident, completely by-passing student government and student opinion. It would have been in better taste, and perhaps a plan that satisfied both the Institute and the residents could have been worked out, if the residents were brought in on the matter and asked what services they did not want cut and would pay more to keep them, or how they felt about the necessary rent increase. In any event, there would have been less animosity on the part of the residents.

Is it right?

The dormitory rent increase does not seem consistent with the philosophy that has been presented before. Mr. Snyder's statement points out that the rent increase is due to financial difficulties the dormitories are in, but nothing in the statement refers to the tremendous educational experience the dormitory resident is supposed to receive. This has been stated by several committees on student housing, the most noted is the Ryer Committee.

Similar statements came from a report on The Campus Living at MIT, in 1951, by Mr. R. M. Kimball, then director of the Division of Business Administration. Again, the report commented that dormitory residence was of great educational value, and that on-campus living should be

encouraged. "Some students may be forced to live off the campus in less attractive surroundings if expenses are significantly less than for accommodations on the campus. In a recent canvass of students residing in rooming houses and apartments, the majority of those replying gave the saving in expenditures as the reason for such a choice. To meet this situation, room rentals must either be reduced or other attractions must be offered so that the added expense will still make campus residency desirable." The report went on to make specific recommendations that the rent in East Campus and Burton House be reduced \$10 and \$20 respectively per term.

The present policy handed down by Mr. Snyder, however, seems to be a complete reversal of the philosophy given by Ryer and Kimball reports. It does not seem that the dormitories are more attractive financially or service-wise. Many students cannot afford the rent increase, particularly those in Conner Hall. Other students will just not pay the added cost. The matter of services plays an important role also. Students used to having their room cleaned every day will not be drawn to dormitory living as in the past. An off-campus movement is in order.

A particular point on the present dormitory financial losses seems of interest. Consider the case of Baker House. For the one year period ending June 30, 1956, the Institute claimed a loss of approximately \$31,000. Included as charges against the operation of Baker House was approximately \$62,000 of investment income. It seems that investment income is money that the Institute expects to earn from their investment in the building of Baker House.

It is not expected that the Institute continually lose money on the dormitory system but should they expect income from an educational service? They now demand a 3% profit on all money invested in dormitories.

It comes down to a fundamental question—are the students of primary importance or are they secondary to the Institute's obligations to research contracts and bigger and better laboratories. From the evidence it seems that the latter holds true.

the college world

Rising Prices

From the exchange column in the University of Connecticut: "Many college presidents have expressed concern about the tendency toward increasing student fees. One of them, who happens to be our own President Jorgensen thinks the nation's land grant colleges and state universities should be working fast at the job of making the word 'free' apply to public education at their level.

"At a recent meeting in Washington, the president said the pressure for student fees at state institutions 'strikes right at the heart of the philosophy of American public education.' He noted that back in 1948 a presidential committee recommended that college be made more nearly free. Then he went on to add, 'We've been going in the opposite direction ever since. We can't keep on pyramiding the cost to youngsters or we'll be pricing education right out of the market.'

"The president said he thought students at public institutions should pay for the non-instructional costs, such as fees for extra-curricular activities. But he said that all instructional costs should be paid for from tax funds."

Take this for what it's worth which may not be much in reference to MIT. We have to remember that Tech is not a tax supported institution insured of an income commensurate with costs. MIT is a private institution with a certain defined income which has to adjust costs to meet its income.

Advertisements

Five men from the University of Oklahoma have come up with an idea which you men of Tech should pursue. It is such a tremendous idea that *The Tech* is anticipating an increase of three and a half pages per paper. "Not to be content with ordinary methods of pursuing members of the opposite sex, these clever individuals inserted an advertisement in the College Newspaper. The boys averaged 10 calls per hour." Ah, magnificent, we envision great revenue from our "College Love" column.

The Mount Holyoke News is happy to announce its most recent advertiser. The Stony Brook Motel with modern deluxe rooms with full bath is under NEW management.

Despair not, men of MIT for thou soul is saved tho body lost! You don't have to sell your soul to the devil: sell your body to science. "Your body is worth five hundred dollars. To get the five hundred smackers you merely agree to have your body collected at the time of death, but you need not stick to the contract indefinitely, and you may withdraw from the agreement at any time by simply returning the purchase price, plus interest at two percent per year. You may thus find it very convenient to sell your body when low on cash, such as before Prom, and redeem it later in the year, after having worked for a summer." This threatens to put banks out of business—you have a lower interest rate and what bank accepts your body as collateral. We must flood the *Amherst Student* with perfumed letters expressing our humble appreciation for their lighting the way to the solution to our problems.

—Carl Swanson '60



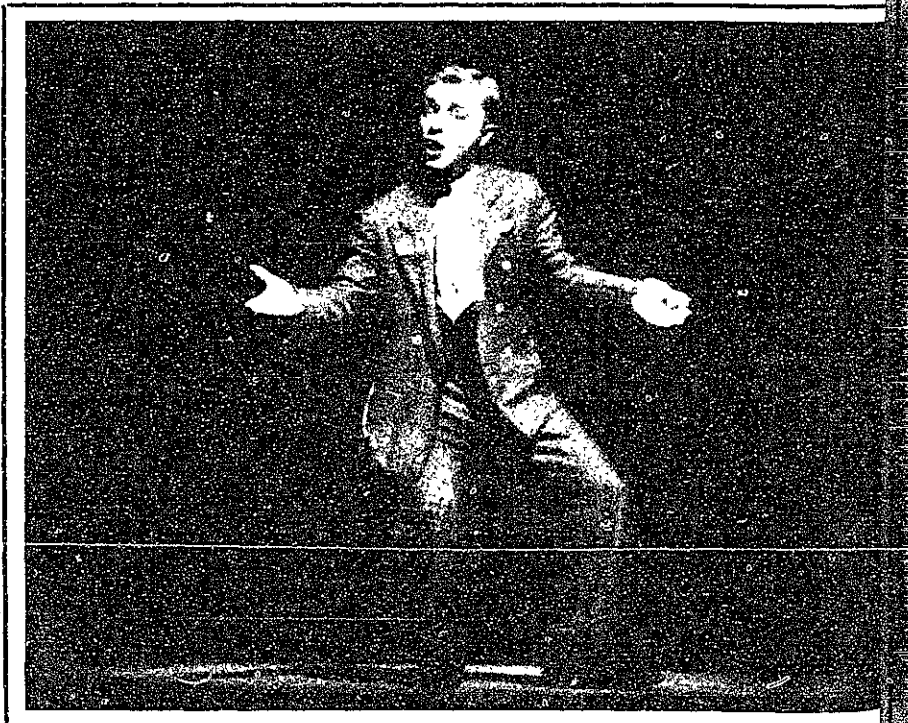
reviews

Tech Show 1957

The Honor of a Bum, Tech Show 1957, is talent-laden. Any production with Gus Solomons '60 and Warren Moon '58 has near assurance of success. *And The Honor of a Bum* has much more.

Solomons is a "fantastic" performer. His range of gestures and expressions make an incomparable "Big Bum." Warren Moon is ideal as cigar-smoking Mulligan. His voice is superb, probably one of Tech Show's all time. Phyllis Luberg is wide-eyed, well scrubbed and cute as a classic ingenue. Vile Bobby Shane is a double hit as eccentric Grandma Fletcher and sharp-tongued Julia Talbot. Virgil Browne '57 makes a welcome return to Tech Show. Don Silverman '60 is a comic stooge as his sidekick. Rafael Torrens '60 is a singer and more than capable as Oz, the love sick poet. Phil Pearle, as the trated foreman seems to be MIT's answer to Art Carney. Edie Fisher's *Life of the Theatre* is a charming spoof as is Brenda Nowack's *Mrs. Grobie*. Ray Gilbert '57 is a proper buffoon as dull-witted Sebastian. Lois Bichoff, Ray Masarsky and Eliot Fineman were more than satisfactory.

Tech Shows tend to have rather amorphous plot lines and *The Honor of a Bum* is no exception. This poses two problems, strong dependence upon lines themselves and a tendency to include too much. These are important drawbacks to Tech Show 1957. It is a long show and the lines are not good enough to support its length and sketchy plot. The romance between Oz and Edie



Warren Moon sings top tune "Our Life Was Spent"

further development. Only Miss Luberg's freshness saves it. The Gloria G dance was good—but not for *The Honor of a Bum*. It is an outstanding example of a need for cutting.

Mort Achter's music is consistently good but rarely catchy, and the songs are often sub par. Of the fourteen songs only "Our Youth Was Spent" was an unqualified success, although "Serenity, Ohio" and "A Public Office is a Trust" are close and "Restless and I Don't Know Why" fails only because out of place and the well-received "Little Bo" can hardly be considered a song. *The Honor of a Bum* needs a good ballad for Oz and could do very well with more of Moon singing.

Directors Jerry Marwell '57 and Tom Doherty '57 have done an outstanding job with only limited exception. Many of the lyrics were difficult to understand—particularly in the chorus numbers, "Morning Promenade" and "Mulligan Stew." This may well be, however, only an opening night flaw.

The sets are generally good and the first view of the castle is particularly effective. There can be no complaint with the costumes.

The work of over a hundred people went into this Tech Show and it is impossible here to give all credit; but it is only fair to praise the contributions of Production Manager Terry Meyer, Stage Manager Ed Felker, Stage Chief Gary Teper and their staffs, of Business Manager Stan Cortell and his staff, and, of course, that of General Manager Norm Peterson.

The Honor of a Bum will probably be seen by more people than any other Tech Show. Road Managers Hank Uman and Joe Carty are managing its production trip.

Tech Show '57 is a fine performance and a proud accomplishment of the Tech Show people.

—JAF and

calendar of events

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6
Operations Research. Seminar—Part III: "Applications of Queuing Theory—Scheduling Service at an Information Center." Mr. Leslie C. Edie, of the Port of New York Authority. **ROOM 2-333, 3:00 p.m.**
Civil and Sanitary Engineering Department. Hydromechanics Seminar: "Project Planning in the Bureau of Reclamation." William W. Reedy, Civil Engineer, Bureau of Reclamation, Denver. **ROOM 48-208, 4:00 p.m.**
Tau Beta Pi. Smoker. **BURTON HOUSE LOUNGE, 5:00 p.m.**
Technology Catholic Club. Talk on some aspects of Catholics and scientists. Rev. William Guindon, S.J., Head of the Boston College

THURSDAY, MARCH 7
Physics Department. **ROOM 2-190, 5:00 p.m.**
Nuclear Engineering. Seminar: "Multiple Scattering Theory of the Penetration of Neutrons and Gamma Rays through Reactor Shields"—Part I. Roy A. Axford (G). **ROOM 8-119, 1:00 p.m.**
Physics Department. Colloquium: "The Telephone Talking-Path Tube." Professor W. P. Allis, Physics Department. **ROOM 6-120, 4:00 p.m.**
Tau Beta Pi. Smoker. **BURTON HOUSE LOUNGE, 5:00 p.m.**

FRIDAY, MARCH 8
Varsity Squash Team. National Intercollegiate Squash Tournament (Singles). First and second rounds. **SQUASH COURTS, 9:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.**
Mechanical Engineering Department. Seminar: "Negative Absolute Temperatures." Professor Norman Ramsey, Harvard University. Coffee will be served in Room 3-174 from 3:00-3:30 p.m. **ROOM 3-270, 3:30 p.m.**
Aeronautical Engineering Department. Seminar: "Design and Development of the XF8U (Crusader) Airplane." Mr. J. Russell Clark, Chance Vought Aircraft, Inc. Coffee will be served in Room 33-207 at 3:30 p.m. **ROOM 35-225, 4:00 p.m.**
Tau Beta Pi. Smoker. **BURTON HOUSE LOUNGE, 5:00 p.m.**
Technology Catholic Club. Psychology Class (conducted weekly through May 8). Rev. Raymond C. Smith, O.P., Ph.D. **ROOM 3-133, 5:00 p.m.**
Tau Beta Pi. Elections. **HAYDEN LIBRARY LOUNGE, 7:00 p.m.**
1957 Tech Show. Musical comedy: "The Honor of a Bum." **KRESGE AUDITORIUM, 8:30 p.m.**

SATURDAY, MARCH 9
Tau Beta Pi. Elections. **HAYDEN LIBRARY LOUNGE, 9:00 a.m.**
Varsity Squash Team. National Intercollegiate Squash Tournament. Third and fourth rounds. **SQUASH COURTS, 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.**
Lecture Series Committee. Film: "Sheep Has Five Legs." Admission 30 cents. **ROOM 10-250, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.**
1957 Tech Show. Final performance: "The Honor of a Bum." **KRESGE AUDITORIUM, 8:30 p.m.**

SUNDAY, MARCH 10
Varsity Squash Team. National Intercollegiate Squash Tournament. Semifinals and Finals. **SQUASH COURTS, 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.**
MIT Humanities Series. Concert by the Saldenberg Chamber Players. Tickets at \$1.75 are on sale in the Music Office, Room 14-N236. Checks should be made payable to the MIT Humanities Series. **KRESGE AUDITORIUM, 3:00 p.m.**

MONDAY, MARCH 11
Geology and Geophysics Department. Meteorology Department. Earth Science Colloquium: "Problems in the Exploration of the Earth's Crust." Dr. H. E. Tatel, Department of Terrestrial Magnetism, Carnegie Institution. **ROOM 4-231, 4:00 p.m.**
Rocket Research Society. Business Meeting. Discussion of Flight Rocket Project. **ROOM 10-275, 5:10 p.m.**

TUESDAY, MARCH 12
Computation Center. Seminar: "Problems Involving Human Language." Professor V. H. Yngve, Modern Languages Department. **ROOM 4-231, 3:00 p.m.**
Mechanical Engineering Department. Freshman Open House Tours. All Freshmen are invited. **ROOM 3-070, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.**
Mechanical Engineering Department. Freshman Open House. Lecture by Prof. J. P. Den Hartog, Head of the Mechanical Engineering Department. All Freshmen are invited. **ROOM 3-270, 5:00 p.m.**
Mathematics Department. Continuum Mechanics Seminar. **ROOM 4-370, 4:00 p.m.**
Tau Beta Pi. Monthly business meeting. **HAYDEN LIBRARY LOUNGE, 5:00 p.m.**

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13
Operations Research. Seminar: "Competitive Bidding Strategies." Mr. Lawrence Friedman, of the Operations Research Group, Case Institute of Technology. **ROOM 2-333, 3:00 p.m.**
Naval Architectural Society. Meeting. Film on the Bermuda race, by Walter C. Wood, MIT Sailing Master. Refreshments will be served. **ROOM 5-311, 5:00 p.m.**

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
The Calendar of Events is distributed to the staff through the Institute's mails each Wednesday, with announcements for the following eight days. Material for the Calendar of March 13-20 is due in the office of the editor, Miss Dorothy Knox, Room 3-339, not later than noon on Thursday, March 7.

VOO DOO
(Continued from page 1)
by Voo Doo. The members of the publication, especially the Senior Board, should realize their responsibilities as representatives of the Institute, and act at all times accordingly.
"Judicial Committee strongly urges that the Senior Board, as they have volunteered, change Voo Doo's constitution so that, to the best of their knowledge, such lapse of responsibility will not and cannot happen in the future, and that they acknowledge their mistakes in the next issue.
"The committee also recommends that the Administration impress upon the members of the Senior Board that they in fact have a definite responsibility to those who read their publication and the MIT community, and that this responsibility has not been fulfilled as shown by the article in question.
"The Committee finds that Voo Doo is a positive contribution to the MIT community, and, if handled with mature judgment and acknowledged responsibility, can and should be a self-censoring group."
Supporting the judgment of Jud-Comm, the Senior Board of Voo Doo has stated the following:
"Harry Flagg, Mike Brenner, and Hal Smith filed charges against Voo Doo concerning its 'Field Piece' article appearing in the March issue.
"The Senior Board wishes to apologize to the Institute and to any whom it offended for the publication of the article which we now realize to constitute a serious mistake in editorial judgment.
"As a self-censoring group we realize that every issue reflects upon the good name of the Institute and that all material appearing in Voo Doo must be a credit to MIT."

Should Make Frosh At Home Says Orientation Committee

In order to make the incoming freshman feel that he is a part of the MIT Community from the very beginning, Inscomm has formed a Freshman Orientation Committee composed of both students and faculty. The first report of this committee was presented at the last meeting of the Institute Committee.
In this report the purposes of this committee were presented. It was temporarily decided that the committee was "to analyze the goals and purposes of an orientation program and formulate a plan in which these aims may be best applied." Some goals were then set up by which the committee could continue to function.
Scholastic orientation as one of the goals was exhaustively discussed by the committee before the report was made. It was expressed that a mass meeting should start off the orientation program. At this meeting an interesting speaker would give the over-all picture of scholarship to the freshman. During each subject hour the instructor would suggest ways to study his particular subject. The last approach to the scholastic orientation would come from the faculty advisors who would keep tabs on the students and fill in the gaps where adequate information has not been given.
Some of the other goals for the orientation program listed in the report were: to acquaint the freshman with the physical plant, to develop a professional attitude and a desire to learn in the student, and to orient the freshman socially. According to Harry Flagg '57, chairman of the Orientation Committee, "All of these goals have to be expanded. We will work on each goal until we can cope with every problem within it. It is essential that the committee remember that there is no time limit on the things we have planned. That is, some of our ideas can be introduced after the first week of orientation. We can continue to orient during the school year or through four school years."

No Tuition Raise; RPI Rumor Denied

According to the Administration, there is no foundation for the rumor that tuition will go up next year. An authoritative administration spokesman has stated that there is "not a chance" for such an increase.
The Rensselaer Polytechnic erroneously asserted in its February 13, 1957 issue that "MIT expects an increase to \$1300 by next year." This information was reportedly given to the RPI publication by a prospective member of the RPI Class of 1961, who had learned it from MIT sources.
The Institute has traditionally announced tuition increases at least a year in advance. It is improbable that this policy will change, and the Institute has made it clear that there will be no tuition increase for the coming school year.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



"The future looks unlimited"

"I wanted a career that offered variety, opportunity and a chance to work with people," says Lewis William Post, C.E., Michigan State, 1950. "That's why I went to work for the telephone company.
"My initial training—two full years of it—probed every phase of company operations and acquainted me with all of the jobs in the Plant Department, where I was starting.
"Today, as Plant Engineer, I'm responsible for preventive maintenance of all field equipment, installation of new facilities for wire and cable, and I work with architects and builders on telephone needs in new buildings.

"Selling's part of my job, too. I sell ideas—like the wisdom of planning for telephone service when you're building. Recently I advised an architect and an owner on telephone wiring and outlets in a new \$160,000 medical center. I enjoy getting in on the ground floor of such projects and making contributions both as a civil and a telephone engineer.

"In my area of Chicago there are 80,000 telephones, home and business. More are being added every day. There's expansion everywhere in the telephone business—all across the country. To me, the future looks unlimited."

Lew Post's career is with Illinois Bell Telephone Company. Many interesting career opportunities exist in other Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer can give you more information about them.



THE CARTER OIL COMPANY
Research Laboratory
TULSA, OKLAHOMA

Affiliate of Standard Oil Company (N.J.)

Will Interview Students on March 7-8, 1957

We have positions for: Physicists, Chemists, Mathematicians and Geophysicists. Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical Engineers.

Make an appointment through your placement office

Baker Votes Sporadic Boycotts; Deans, Administration Tail

Expulsion Movement Voted Down; Baker Residents See Riot Futility

At a special four-hour meeting Sunday afternoon, attended by representatives of Institute Committee, Dormitory Council, the Dean's Office and the Administration, it was decided that student government would assume responsibility for taking disciplinary action through normal channels against those arrested in Saturday night's riots. Although President Killian and Chancellor Stratton, speaking for the Administration, called for the expulsion of the twenty-six students involved, it was agreed that no unusual action need be taken.

Speaking of last week-end's events, Dormitory Council President Ed Friedman '57 called the riot Friday "a responsible and orderly demonstration of discontent" but found the next night's uprising "intolerably excessive". Friedman was disturbed at the timing of the Institute's announcement of rent increases and felt the rioting partially a product of "insufficient communication between the Administration, student government, and the student body." "If the students had been presented with the financial problems behind the change and had been asked to aid in finding a solution, the riots might have been averted," Friedman said.

Four of those arrested Saturday, Don Smith '57, Don Weller '57, Dave Packer '59, and Dave McGoff '57, not having participated in the riot, were defended by Institute-appointed counsel in court Monday morning. Counsel for the other twenty-six was provided by Incomm.

A joint hearing of the Institute and Dormitory Judicial Committees on disciplinary action to be taken against the twenty-six students will be held in the very near future, according to Bill Salmon '57, chairman of Incomm Judicial Committee. "Action will also be taken against any others implicated by sufficient evidence," said Salmon. Just what this

evidence might be he declined to say.

Baker Meeting Favors Boycott

Over 200 Baker House residents were present at a general house meeting in the Baker House dining area last Sunday evening. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the general topic of commons and in particular the boycott of last Friday.

Opening remarks by Edward Friedman '57, dormitory council president, brought out the fact that the boycott last Friday was an effective means of showing the Institute the general dissatisfaction with the food in Baker House. He also pointed out the futility of general riot such as the one last Saturday.

The meeting then went in to the topic of the boycott. The general feeling of the residents was that the boycott had been successful and should be continued. Several residents proposed that a continuous boycott should be invoked whereas the majority favored a sporadic boycott. It was, however, of unanimous opinion that some sort of boycott should be continued. A house vote was taken and it was decided that a sporadic boycott would be effected.

It was made clear that the boycott would in no way be of a riotous nature, but would be an orderly protest against the quality of commons meals in Baker House.



What—me worry?

BACKGROUND

(Continued from page 1)

of the Special Committee on Student Housing. This committee found that MIT was losing money with its present charges, held level since 1951. Therefore, says the administration, it is forced to discontinue, in effect, a subsidy to each dorm man, and to re-allocate these funds to the operating needs of the departments of instruction.

But most of the students are aroused. They cite, especially, the pinch on those living in co-operative, low-rent Conner Hall. The co-op plan is to be discontinued and rent placed on

a par with other dormitories, amounting to an effective increase of around fifty per cent.

Dorm men are angry, too, about the more widely felt cost rises—the overall eleven per cent rent increase, and the curtailment of free linen service. They feel they are entitled to more than once a week room cleaning service. And in the case of Baker House, the increase in commons meals charges—from \$182 to \$212 per term—is considered especially unpleasant, although the administration promises that this will make improvements possible in that service.

The Tech Report Jailed Covering Ri

by David W. Packer

I was standing on the Baker race when the spotlights flashed and I started to walk to the window of a room from which several Tech members were watching the proceedings. I got almost all the way with only my feet hanging off edge and sat there so that a photographer, inside the room, could get some shots. Two officers grabbed my legs, pulled me out of the window and took me to a paddy wagon where I shared with ten other students, most of whom had been only spectators.

We were taken to the Lower District jail where we were unlocked and put into a block of three cells. Two others shared my cell, which was clean and about four feet by six feet. There was a bench along one wall. Here we sat, slept, and talked about an hour. Once again we heard sirens as another paddy wagon pulled in; one more fellow was brought to our cell, but soon was taken to hospital for a bruise he received from a policeman's club when he tried to run away.

At 4:25 a.m. we were led upstairs and booked—amid the hum of cameras and the glare of spotlights. I presented my press card and explained my situation, but was told that all arrangements had been made, that I would be given a chance to appear in court Monday morning.

PATENT LAW

Seniors and others interested in a career in Patent Law are invited to talk with Ernest A. Faller, Jr., Primary Examiner of the U. S. Patent Office on Thursday, March 7. Study law at George Washington or Georgetown while working as an examiner at excellent salary. To make an appointment call at room -173.

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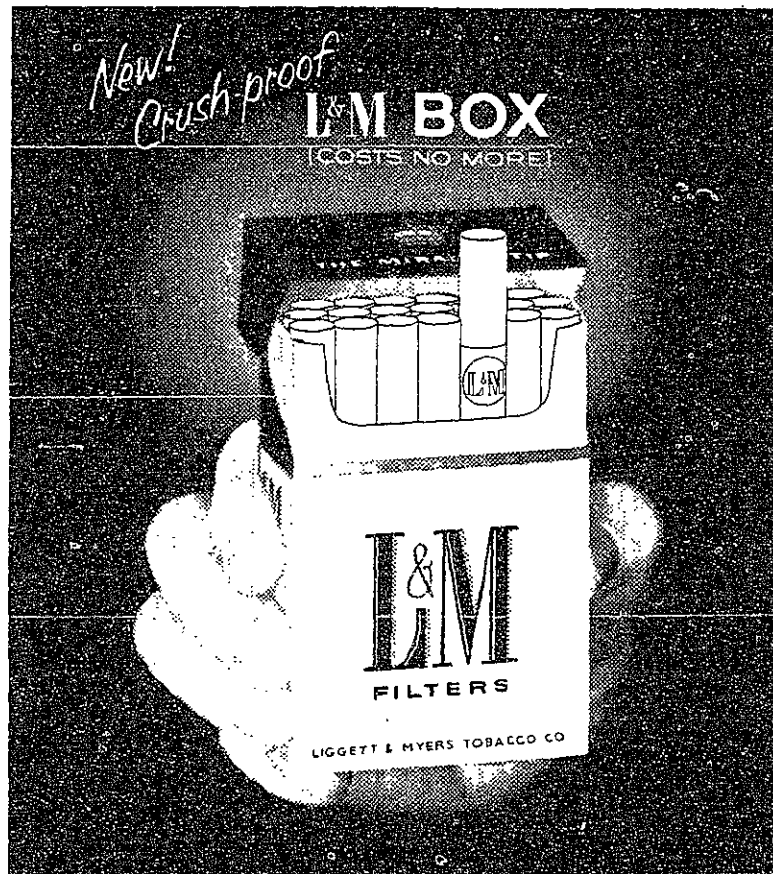
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1. Spectators and participants in the rioting jeer at police officers from the Baker terrace which surrounds the dining room. It was this terrace that the police charged to fill several paddy wagons early Sunday morning.
2. Students erect "Lower Rent" sign in front of Dean Fassett's house on Memorial Drive. Shortly afterward, about 11:30 p.m. Saturday night, the sign was set afire in a prologue to what was to follow.
3. Students and law officers at close quarters; very few scenes such as this occurred after the police began to get serious about hauling students to nearby jails.
4. The discontent literally "snowballs" early in the procedures. Later on the favorite use for

snow and ice was as ammunition for bombarding unpopular police officers.
5. Students on sidewalk in front of Baker watch the fire that effectively stopped traffic and jeer at policemen who were just pulling up.
6. District Jail near Science Park about 3:30 a.m. Sunday morning. These were only two of the total of 31 students who ended in jail during the night.

7. Firemen and police watch the blaze built on Memorial Drive by rioters about 2:30 a.m. Sunday morning. Before the riot ended both sides of the Drive had been blocked by such blazes fed with cardboard thrown from Baker House windows.
8. Enthusiastic protesters make known the reasons for their anger with the sign in front of Dean Fassett's house.
9. The March! Over two hundred students start down Memorial Drive toward West Campus. This move led to the second, and largest, riot outside Baker House during which about fifteen students landed in MDC's Lower Basin jail.
All were bailed out by TEN and student government

John Smith and Pocahontas

(OR) HOW TO KEEP YOUR HEAD WITHOUT HALF TRYING...



This humor was lost on the chief, and he was all set to shorten Smith by about nine inches when in walked Princess Pocahontas... a nifty little number who'd been out scalping tickets to Cleveland baseball games.

Pokey sized up the situation, and screamed (in perfect Iroquois) "Man, it looks like my ship came in... that beard! That outfit! That build! Oh, Daddy-O—spare that cat!"

"Pokey," said Dad, "How many times have I told you not to come messin' around here during initiation! We're playing to a full house, and now I have to refund all those beads." But he was pretty sweet on the kid, and laid aside the meat cleaver.

Well, Captain John was so happy about his reprieve he broke out a barrel of Budweiser... and popped for the tribe.

Wouldn't you?

MORAL: When you want to treat the tribe (or, better yet, do a solo with a squaw), make it Budweiser... the chief of beers!

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Collegiate Register Placed In Hotel; Lists And Schools

Located in the Hotel New Yorker lobby the Collegiate Register offers collegians a new way of meeting their friends while in New York.

The Register, a large volume resting on a podium, is divided into two sections. The first lists most of the colleges and universities in the Eastern United States. Each school has its own page on which students can register and leave messages. The second section is alphabetized for the use of those students whose school is not yet listed in the first section.

The Register facilitates locating friends from nearby schools who happen to be in the city and solves the problem of leaving them personal messages.

Freshmen To Elect New Frosh Council

Freshman Council members for the spring term will be elected within the next two weeks, according to Bob Lienhard '60, class president. The elections will take place in the humanities classes.

Up until now, Lienhard said, the Secretariat has been too busy to conduct the elections and it was tentatively decided by the old Freshman Council that there would be no elections. This was done so that committee work would not be halted which might happen if new, inexperienced members replaced the old ones.

RIOT

(Continued from page 1)

lights flashed onto the area, and policemen vaulted the wall and headed for the terrace where they arrested as many of the fleeing students as they could.

Twenty-seven students were piled into the waiting paddy wagons and sent to the Lower Basin MDC police station where they were jailed until bail was paid for them several hours later. The bail ranged from \$25 to \$111 depending on the charge.

\$1776 for the bail was put up by *Tech Engineering News*. In a statement to *The Tech*, Ray Steining '58, General Manager of *TEN*, said, "The money came out of *TEN*'s treasury. However, this does not mean that *TEN* supports the riot as a method of gaining concessions from the Institute. We put up the money simply so the fellows could get out of jail and get some sleep."

The other part of the money came from Baker and Burton house committee.

The students let out on bail appeared in Cambridge District court at 9:00 on Monday morning for various charges: disturbing the peace, inciting riot, breaking glass, refusing to follow reasonable instructions from an officer, and resisting arrest. Many of the men were not directly involved in the rioting—passers-by, onlookers, and fraternity men were picked up along with active demonstrators.

Dean Fassett, in a taped interview over WTBS, said, "I hope that those who have not involved themselves will continue to keep out of being involved, and that those who have involved themselves so heavily as to be arrested will come off as easily as possible."

HONEY BEE CAFE

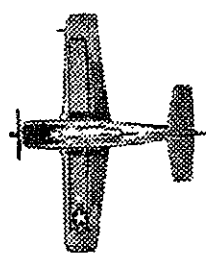
700 Mass. Ave., Cambridge

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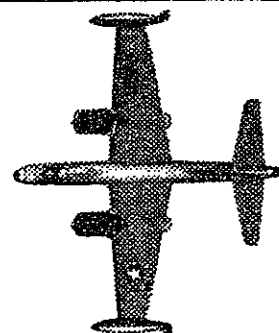
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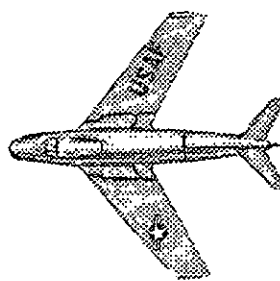
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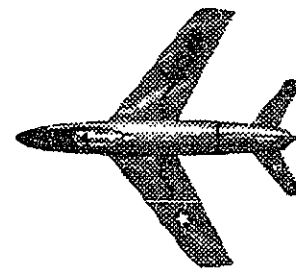
T-28 Worthy successor to the world famous AT-6



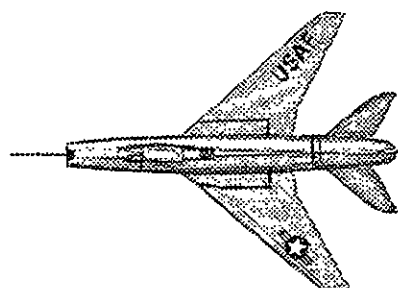
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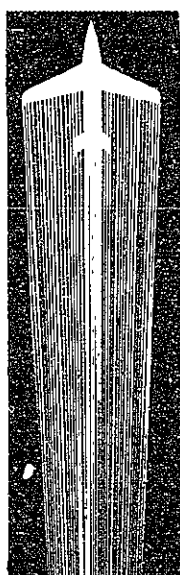
You are invited to consult your placement officer for an appointment.

Separate interviews will be given for each division.

Both divisions of Lockheed are engaged in a long-range expansion program in their fields of endeavor.

California Division activities in Burbank cover virtually every phase of commercial and military aircraft. Seventeen different models of planes are in production, including cargo and passenger transports, high Mach performance fighters, jet trainers, radar search planes, patrol bombers.

B. S. graduates who wish to attain a Master's Degree will be interested in the California Division's Masters-Degree Work-Study Program. In the program, participants achieve their M.S. while working concurrently on Lockheed's engineering staff.



At Lockheed in Marietta, Georgia, new C-130A turbo-prop transports and B-47 jet bombers are being manufactured in the country's largest aircraft plant under one roof. The division is already one of the South's largest industries. Moreover, a new engineering center is now in development as part of the division's expansion program.

In addition, advanced research and development are underway on nuclear energy and its relationship to aircraft. A number of other highly significant classified projects augment the extensive production program.

This broad expansion program is creating new positions in each division. Graduates in fields of: Aeronautical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Mathematics and Physics are invited to investigate their role in Lockheed's expansion.

Lockheed

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California Division, Burbank, California • Georgia Division, Marietta, Georgia

Police And Rioters Suffer Few Injuries

Most of the injuries received by participants in the riots did not require treatment, but at least one student and three policemen were reported hospitalized.

One bystander, a student from East Campus, was hit on the head by a policeman's club. He was taken to Massachusetts General Hospital for treatment and x-rays, but was not held overnight. One policeman sprained his ankle while climbing stairs, and another tripped over one of the wires on the Baker grounds. A third policeman was hit in the face with a bottle and had several teeth chipped.

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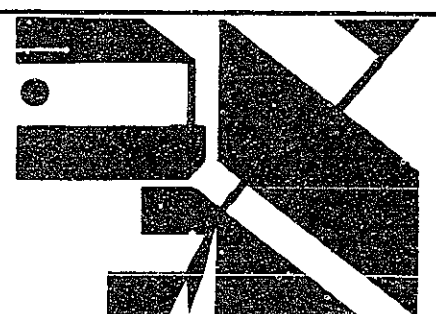
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Interviews to be held Thursday, March 14 and Friday, March 15, 1957 may be arranged through the Student Placement Center.

The Ramo-Wooldridge Corporation

5730 ARBOR VITAE STREET • LOS ANGELES 45, CALIFORNIA



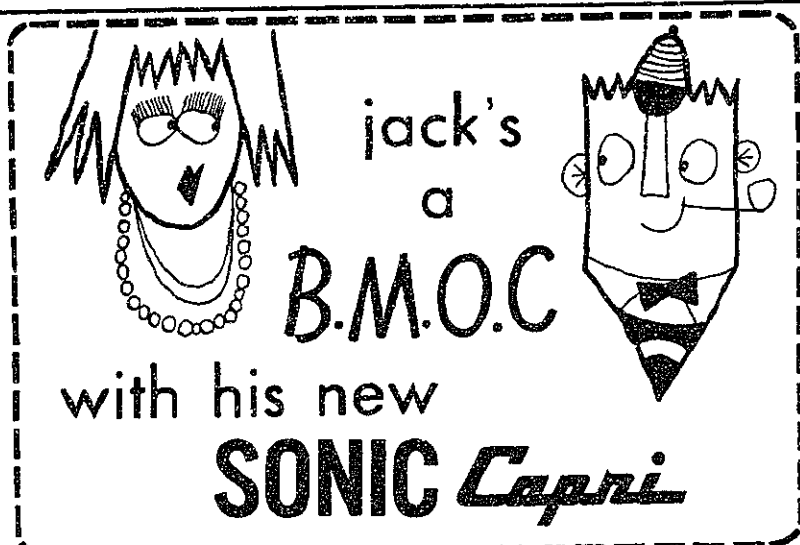
Old Spice

HAIR GROOM TONIC

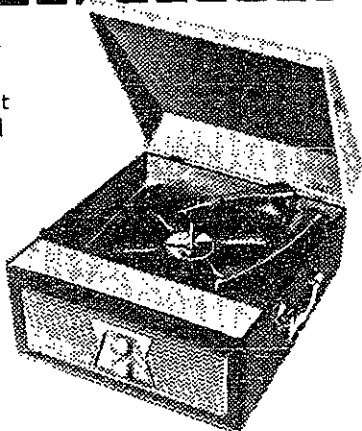
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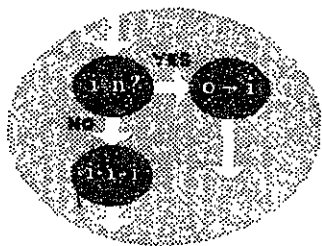
Ever since Jack bought his new Sonic CAPRI phonograph at the local college store—he's become the biggest B.M.O.C. ever. You can join him and be the biggest ever, too, for you can buy a Capri phonograph for as little as \$19.95. This month's special buy is the Capri 550. It's a portable 4-speed hi-fi phonograph with WEBCOR automatic changer. Features are twin speakers, a quality amplifier and a smartly styled cabinet in attractive Two-Tone Forest Green. Specially priced at your local dealer.



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Interviews to be held Thursday, March 14 and Friday, March 15, 1957 may be arranged through the Student Placement Center.

The Ramo-Wooldridge Corporation

5730 ARBOR VITAE STREET • LOS ANGELES 45, CALIFORNIA

Yale Gains Squash Win Besides Politics And Riot Experience

The Tech Squash team found themselves up against one of the best squash squads in the country when they faced Yale last week-end and fell by a 8-1 score.

Team captain Tom Thomas was the only Techman to win a match as his opponent defaulted because of sickness after being beaten by 2-1 to Thomas. Tech's number one and three men Bill Bateman '57 and Henry Lyden '57 both lost their breakers to the Yalers when they failed to take advantage of 2-1 openings, and fell in the final games with scores of 2-3 each.

Besides the good athletic show at Yale on the Squash courts, the Tech managed to strategically place one of their boys in the dormitory riots during the following night to complete the successful week-end. The student body will again play host to the Squashers when they return for the Intercollegiate Squash Tournament at MIT this Friday and Saturday.

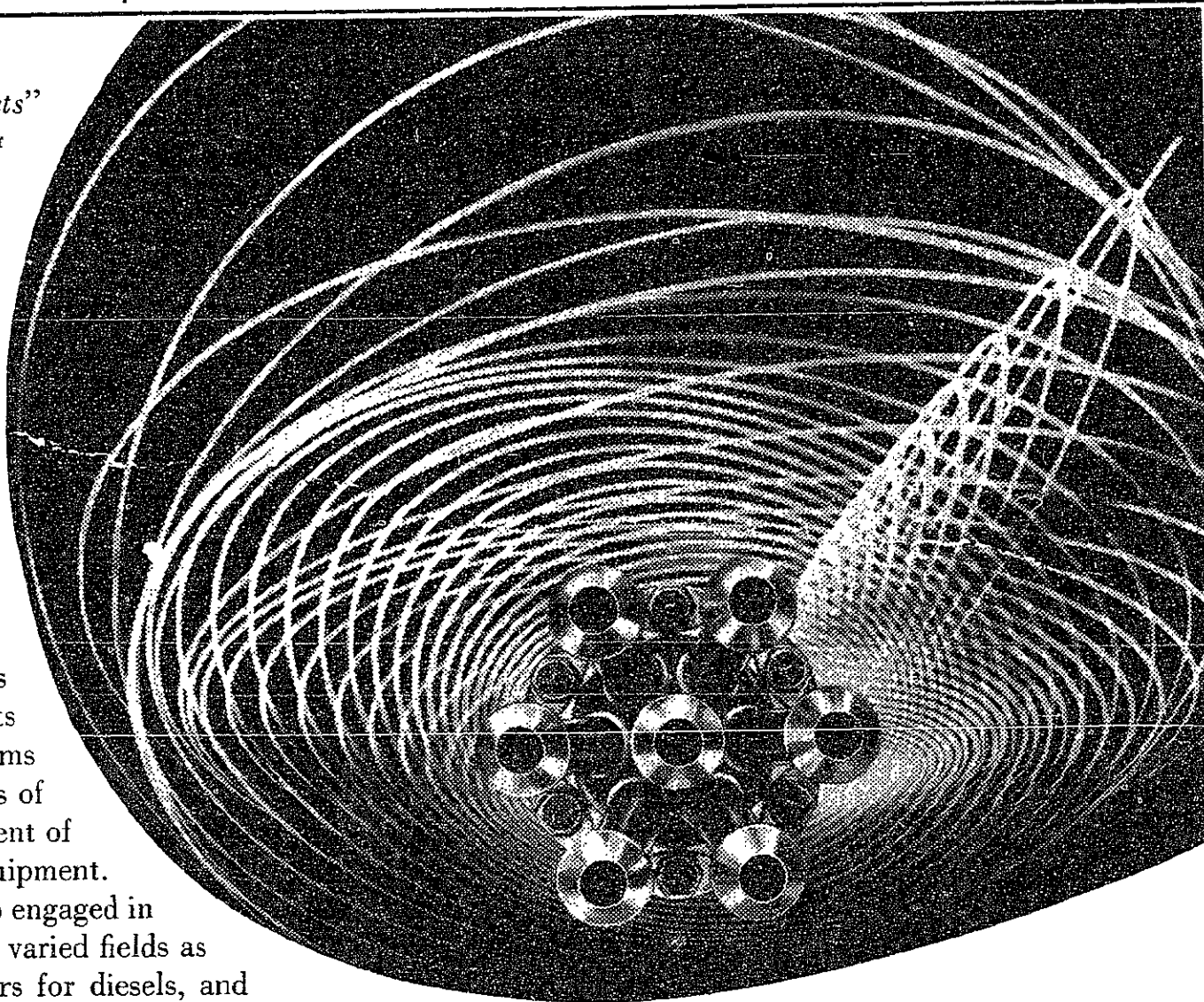
AiResearch jet pump "shoots air bullets" to increase efficiency of refrigeration units

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INTERVIEWS on CAMPUS...Thurs., Mar. 7—Fri., Mar. 8

B.S.—M.S.—Ph.D. CANDIDATES

Five Tech Swimming Records Changed As Aquamen Beat WPI

The Varsity Swimming Team completed its first winning season since 1950 last Saturday as they swam WPI, 66-16. The team rose to their performance of the season as school records were either broken or established.

The best race of the day was staged by Neil Divine '59 and Al Horton '58 in the 200-yard backstroke. The men were out to break the pool record as they left the blocks, well as to top each other. At the 100 yards Horton held a two-second lead over Divine in a very fast pace of 1:08.5. He led this lead up to the last turn where Divine came out like a shot to win the race up to a stroke for the sprint for the finish. Divine's 2:20 was a full second and one-half over the old record. Horton was 1:06.3.

Murray Kohlman, '58 bothered by a bad head cold, was unable to annex the 220 record although he won easily. Nevertheless he went after the record and splashed through with a 5:19.7 record-shattering performance. His last 220 was extremely fast, as he ignored his cold and pushed hard all the way.

Lynn Jacobson '59 followed Kohlman's record with another record-

shattering effort. He took off like a scared rabbit, as he almost went out too fast in the first hundred yards, but he held on to break the record by two seconds in a very fine 2:43.3.

Lynn, at first discounted from the New England competition, will now be very much in the fight for a place in the NEISA championships next week. Bob Hull '57 competing in his final meet for the varsity took a second place in the breaststroke. Bob bowed out in fine fashion as he dropped five seconds from his previous best with a 2:54.9.

Ed Getchell '59 established a new record in the 100-yard butterfly with a good 1:07.8 time. Although there was no previous record for this event in a 20-yard pool, the time was better than the old 25-yard pool record. Ed holds the 25-yard pool record with a 1:06.3.

The 400-yard freestylers were frustrated again in their attempt to take the record as Harry Duane '57 missed two turns and had to go back and touch both to prevent disqualification. Bill Veeck '58, Bob Jantzen '57, and Roger Kane '59 all turned in excellent times which would have easily taken the record. Even so, the relay was only 1.1 seconds over the record.

MIT Runners Gain U. of N.H. Win Bell Williamson Tops

Saturday afternoon Tech trackmen fought off a chilly March wind and a strong University of New Hampshire team to win 66 to 51 in the second dual meet of the winter season. Pete Carberry '58 gained Tech's first five points by winning the mile, and after a brief rest he came back for a second in the two-mile. Sprinter Bob Williamson '59 had a very good day as he tied for first in the 300-yard dash, took second in the low hurdles, and placed third in the 50-yard dash. Ed Bell '58 tied Williamson in the 300-yard dash, followed him for third in the low hurdles, and took second in an exciting last lap duel with UNH's Rasmussen in the 600-yard run. Glenn Bennett '58 strode to an easy first in the 1000-yard run. Larry Lassinger '58 improved his conditioning and style in the last week's practice sufficiently to win the high hurdles.

The MIT freshmen overwhelmed the UNH frosh 68½ to 39½ for their second win of the indoor season.

Both varsity and freshman teams looked good in this week's competition. Next week both teams travel to Storrs and meet U. Conn. for the last dual meet of the indoor season.

MIT Fencers Defeat Five Teams For 2nd In NEIFT

Last Saturday, the University of Connecticut swept the New England Invitational Fencing Tournament by a comfortable margin over the second place MIT team. Trailing closely were Boston University and Trinity College. Final team scores were UConn 55, MIT 44, BU 43, Trinity 42, Brandeis 26, Bradford-Durfee 21, and Holy Cross 21. UConn led through the entire meet to turn in top scores in all three weapons.

Jim Wieting '57 of the Tech team won the second place foil medal, but all other individual awards went to other schools. In epee, the two UConn team members Moore and Bauer fenced off for first and second position, respectively. In sabre, Trinity's Lambert won first and Ginzberg of B.U. won second, while Pardee of UConn won first honors in foil.

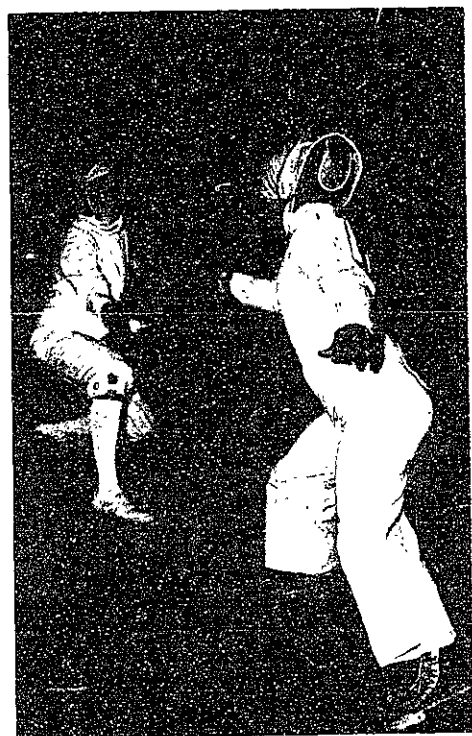
Individual scores of the Tech team were Wieting 9-3 and Barry Shabel '59 7-5 in foil, Ben Edwards '57 7-5 and Larry Campbell '59 7-5 in sabre, and Les Dirks '57 7-5 and Roy Norris '57 7-5 in epee.

Next week, Tech fences Brandeis before going to the Eastern Championships in New York, March 15 and 16.

CAN YOU HELP?

Urgent—Will anyone who saw me being arrested and clubbed by the police near the West Entrance of Baker House at 3:00 a.m. Sunday please contact me. Your name need not be used.

Ken Reinschmidt, 504 Bemis, East Campus.



Action at Invitational Fencing Tourney

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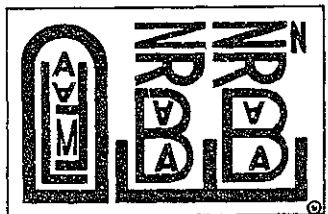
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HERE IS THIS WEEK'S TIE-BREAKER IN OLD GOLD'S

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PUZZLES



TIE-BREAKING
PUZZLE
NO. 6

CLUE: This coeducational state university is located in the South and was chartered in 1820, opened in 1831. In 1865 most of the university buildings were burned by a body of Federal cavalry.

CLUE: Opened in 1889, this is the undergraduate college for women of a large eastern university. It is named for an eminent educator who advocated its establishment.

CLUE: This Ohio college was established in 1881 as Educational Branch of YMCA. It acquired its present name in 1929.

ANSWER 1. _____
ANSWER 2. _____
ANSWER 3. _____

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____

HOLD UNTIL YOU HAVE COMPLETED ALL EIGHT TIE-BREAKERS

All contestants who successfully completed the first 24 puzzles in Old Gold's Tangle Schools contest are required to solve eight tie-breakers in order to compete for the first prize of a World Tour For Two, and the 85 other prizes now tied for. Note that the above puzzle contains the names of three schools, for which three separate clues are given.

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8. First radio-controlled pilotless jet
9. First electronic automatic pilot
10. Sparrow air to air guided missile

McMillin Predicts Interesting Season For Crew Heavies


According to Coach Jim McMillin and head manager Herb Heller '57, arrangements have been completed for the MIT heavyweight crew season. Looking at their completed schedule and considering competitors such as the Yale Olympic victors, the crews should find the going tougher than usual.

The opening race on April 27 on the Charles River is with Boston University, Syracuse, and Harvard. The Compton Cup race with Harvard and Princeton on the following weekend is also at home. On May 11 at New York the heavies will face Columbia and Rutgers and will compete in the Eastern Sprint Championship at Princeton on May 18. The main race of the season, sponsored by the Intercollegiate Rowing Association, takes place a month later at Syracuse, New York.

Preparations for the challenging schedule were begun in January with indoor workouts in the Cage, while the second stage found the shells on the ice-laden river on February 22. With a six day a week rowing program and a planned training table, the squad hopes to attain nine hundred rowing miles on the Charles in the remaining months. This experience will be most valuable in the grueling three-mile I.R.A. race.

The well-defined objectives have created a definite feeling of optimism at the Boathouse. This feeling is supported by the fact that Coach McMillin has nine returning lettermen as well as six men from the successful Junior Varsity shell of the previous season. Ten outstanding sophomores will also be intensifying the competition for the varsity positions.

With such depth Coach McMillin describes prospects for the season as "quite interesting".



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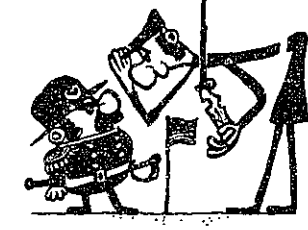
Sticklers!

WHAT IS THE NOISE IN A BOWLING ALLEY?



IRVING PETERSON, Pin Din
N. Y. STATE COLL. FOR TEACHERS

WHAT IS A TALL, BONY NORTHERNER?



MRS. FRANK OLIVER, Lanky Yankee
U. OF TAMPA

IN POKER, WHAT IS A SHY KITT?




BLANCHE CHRISTOPHER, Scanty Ante
DOMINICAN COLLEGE

WHAT IS LUCKIES' FINE TOBACCO?


(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

WHAT IS AN ANTEROOM IN AN ENGLISH POLICE STATION?




JERRY EICHLER, Bobby Lobby
NORTH TEXAS STATE COLL.

WHAT WOULD A SOUTH SEA ISLANDER USE TO WASH WINDOWS?



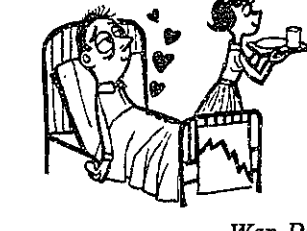
DAVID HOWRY, Fiji Squeegee
IOWA STATE COLLEGE

FROM WHOM DO SAILORS GET HAIRCUTS?




CARL BRYSON, Harbor Barber
CLARK UNIVERSITY


WHAT IS A PALE ROMEO?



DOUG MARTIN, Wan Don
U. OF SOUTHERN CAL.



LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES



MESSAGE to Botany majors: today's lesson is easy. No spore lore, plant cant or stalk talk. Just the fact that Luckies' fine tobacco is A-1 Puff Stuff! This information won't help you graduate, but it'll cue you to the best smoking you ever had. You see, fine tobacco means better taste. A Lucky is all fine tobacco . . . nothing but mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Why settle for less? You'll say a Lucky is the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

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MY FAIR OXFORD

Scene: The London drawing room of Professor Moriarty Kitchener, philologist and elocutionist. As curtain rises, Kitchener is singing and dancing.

Kitchener: Why can't the English learn how to speak? Hey? Why can't a woman be like a man? What? Why can't anybody grow accustomed to my face? So?

Enter Gatsby Donothing, a chimney sweep.

Donothing: P'arn me, Perfizer K, oi w'd loik tao lorn 'ow do spike e'en batterwise thun oi spike naow.

Kitchener: Ugh! (Aside) Yet, he's a challenge. (To Donothing) All right, loathsome, in six weeks, you'll be speaking well enough to go to the Coronation Ball!

Six weeks later.

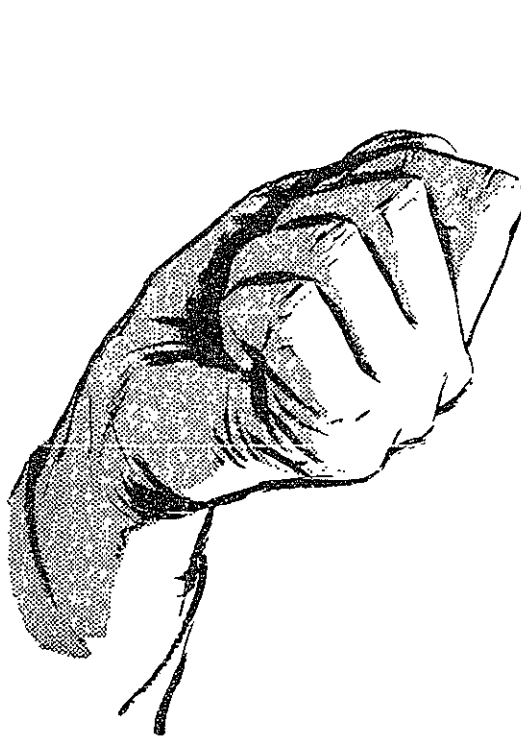
Donothing: Sao, Prayfooser K, can yez thank what me spikes gentmanly aynuf naow? Do we be gung to Coronation Ball towgedder?

Kitchener: Oh, my Aunt Sally, the blighter hasn't learned a thing. I'm lost. But wait. I'll dress him in a Van Heusen Oxford cloth shirt. Then he'll pass as a gentleman for sure! All I have to do is be sure he keeps his big mouth shut. I'm saved, but good!

(Curtain)

Yes, friends, there's nothing like Van Heusen Oxford cloth shirts to make a gentleman of you. Whether you prefer button-downs, other collars, white or colors, see Van Heusen first. And buy. \$5.

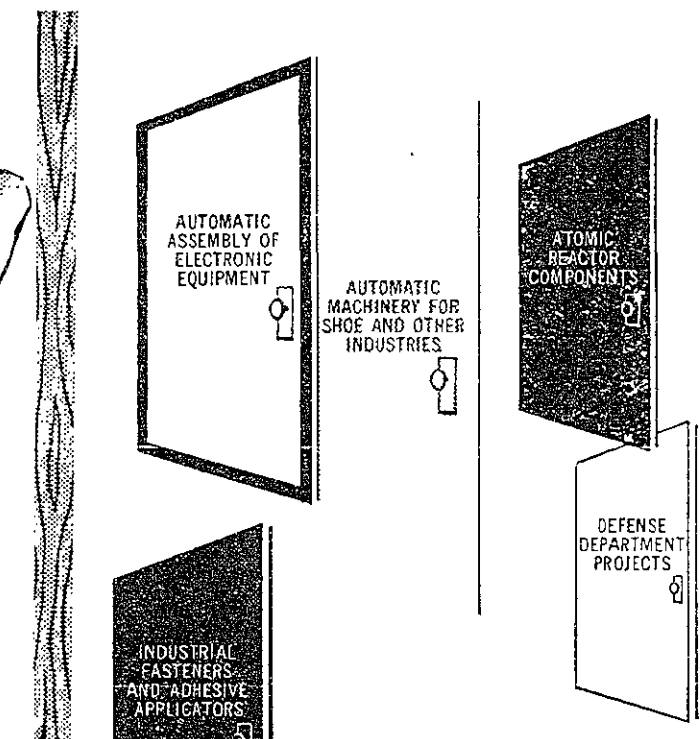
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